BY CHARLES READE

"What! are the things in the house?" asket Jorian, eagerly.

"No; but I know where they are; and God and St. Barses, I sweat you shall be god and St. Barses, I sweat you shall be

God and St. Barses, I swear you shall have them temorrow. Come to me for them when you will, but come alone.
"I sere mad, else. What! share the land dred crowns with Dark Brower? And now may my bones rot in my skin it I let a soul know the poor boy is here."
He then ran off, lest by staying longer he should excite suspicion, and have them all after him. And Margaret knelt, quivering from bead to foot, and prayed feside Gerard, and for Gerard. Gerard. Why we have seared the girl out of her wits. She was in a kind of

"We had better all go and decrot her then."
"Oh, yes! and frighten her into the church yard. Her father is a doctor, and I have rouse! him, and sent him to bring her round. Let us see the fire, with ye?"

His off hand way disarmed all suspicion. And soon after, the party surged that the him hand.

soon after, the party agreed that the kinchen of the three Kin is was much warmer than Peter's house, and they departed, having that united Martin. Martin.

"Take note, mates, that I was tight, and the Bargomester wrong," said Dieri h Brower, at the door, "I said we should be too late to catch

the door. "I said we should be too late to catch him, and we were too late."

Thus Gerard, in one terrible night, grazed the prison and the grave.

And how did he got clear at last? Not by his cunningly contrived hiding place nor by Margaret's ready wit, but by a good impulse in one of his captors—by the bit of humanity left in a somewhat reckless fellow's heart, aided by his desire of gain. So thised and seemingly incongruous are human motives, so short-sighted our shrowlest counsels.

They whose moderate natures, or gentle fates, keep them in hides passage from the fiete extremes of joy and anguish our nature is capable of, are perhaps the best, and certainly the bar-

of are perhaps the lest, and certainly the hap-piest, of mankind. But to such readers, I should try in vain to convey what biss unspeaks able settled now upon these persecuted love

Even to those who have joyed greatly, and Even to those who have joyed greatly, and greatly suffered, my fee de attean present but a pale realinisence, and a faint reflection of Margaret's and Geraid's estiacy.

To sit and see a behaved face come back from the ginve to the world, to health and beauty by suit gradations; these the reses return to the loved check, love's glance to the loved cye, and his words to the level mouth; this was Margaret's—a jey to balance years of sorrow. It was Geraid's to awake from a trance, and find his head pillowed on Margaret's arm, to hear the woman he adored murmur new words of cloquent love, and shower tears and tender kisses and caresses on him. He never knew, till this sweet moment, how

He never knew, till this sweet moment, how ardeelly, how tenderly she loved him. He thanked his enemies. They wreathed their arms sweetly round each other, and trouble and danger seemed a world, an age, behind

They called each other husband and wife. Had they not stood before the altar together? Was not the blessing of Holy Church upon their union? Her curse on all who would part

But as no woman's nerves can bear with imcunity so terrible a strain, presently Margare turned faint and sank on Gerard's shoulder comiling feebly, but quite, quite anstrung. Thus Georgi was anxious, and would seek assist-But she held him with a gentle grasp, and implored him not to leave her alone for a mo-

"While I can lay my hand on you, I feel you are safe, not else. Foolish Gerard! nothing alls me. I am weak, dearent, but happy, oh i

Then it was Gerard's turn to support that deer head, with its great waves of hair flowing loose over him, and nurse her, and soothe her, quivering on his bosom, with soft encouraging words and a urmurs of love, and gentle caresses. Sweetest of all her charms is a woman's reakness to a many heart.

Poor things! they were happy. Tomorrow they must part. But that was nothing to them now. They had seen Death, and all other troubles seemed light as air. While there is life there is hope, while there is hope there is life there is hope while there is hope there is life there is hope while there is hope there is life there is hope while there is hope there is life there is hope while there is hope the grave? The future was bright to them, who were so young, and had eaught a glimpse of the grave? The future was bright the precent was Heaven; so passed the blissful hours.

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Alas! their innocence ran other risks besides the prison and the grave: they were in most danger from their own hearts and their inexpedanger from their own hearts and their income, now that visible danger there was none. Ghystrecht Van Swieten could not sleep all night for anxiety. He was afraid of thunder and lightning, or he would have made one of the party that searched Peter's house. As soon as the storm ceased altogether, he crept down stairs, saddled his mule, and rede to the Three Kings at Sevenbergen. There he found his men sleeping, some on the their, some on the tables, some on the their. He reused them furiously, and heard the story of their unsuecessful search, incrnarded with praises of their zeal.

real.

"Fool! to let you go without me," cried the Burgomaster. "My life on't he was there all the time. Looked you make the girl's bel?"

"No; there was no room for a man there."

"How know ye that, if ye looked not?" snarled Ghysbrecht. "Y should have looked under the period of lates and in it, too, and sounded all the na.

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Dierich Brower get up, and shock himself, "If you find him, call me a horse and no man."

"If you find him, cell me a horse and no ma:."
In a few minutes Peter's house was again sur-

rounded.

The flery old man left his mule in the hands of Jorian Ketel, and, with Dierich Prower and the others, entered the house.

The house was empty!

Not a creature to be seen, not even Peter. They went up stairs, and then suddenly one of the men gave a shoat, and pointed through Peter's window, which was open. The others looked, and there, at some little distance, walking quietly across the fields with Margaret and Martin, was the man they sought. Ghysbrecht, with an exulting yell, descended the stairs, and thung himself on his made; and he and his men set off in hot parsuit.

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GERARD, warned by recent peril, rose before daybreak, and waked Marian. The old soldier was actonished. He thought Gerard had e-caped by the window last ni ht. Being consulted as to the best way for him to leave the country and clude pursuit, he said there was but one road safe. "I must guide you through the great forest to a bridle-road I know of. This will take you speedily to a hostelry, where they will lend you a swift herse; and then an hour's gallop will take you out of Holland. But let us start ere the folk here quit their beds."

Peter's house was but a furlong and a half from the forest. They started, Martin with his bow and three arrows, for it was Thursday; Gerard with nothing but a stout oak staff Peters. CHAFTER XXIII.

from the forest. They started, Martin with his bow and three arrows, for it was Thursday; Gerard with nothing but a stout cak staff Peter gave him for the journey.

Margaret pinned up her kirtle and farthingale, for the roal was wet. Peter went as far as his gard n hedge with them, and then, with more smotion than he often bestewed on passing events, gave the young man his blessing.

The son was peeping above the horizon as they crossed the stony field and made for the wood. They had crossed about half, when Margaret, who kept nervously looking back every now and then, uttered a cry, and following her instinct, begant or run toward the wood, screaming with terror all the way.

Ghysbrecht and his men were in hot pursuit. Reelstance would have been madness. Martin and Gerard followed Margaret's example. The pursuers gained slightly on them; but Martin kept shouting, 'Only gain the wood!' They had too good a start for the men on toot, and their hearts bounded with hope at Martin's words, for the great trees seemed now to stretch their branches like friendly arms toward them, and their leaves like a screen.

But an unforceen danger burst on them. The fiery old Burgomaster had flung himself on his sunle, and spurring him to a goll up, he headed, not his own men only, but the fugitives. His object was to cut them off.

The old man came galloping in a semicircle, and got on the edge of the wood, right in front orard.

Margaret shrieked twice; but only once for

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